Col. Roosevelt Making His First Speech After His Arrival in U. S.

IN DREAM NEIGHBOR LOCATES THE BODY OF LITTLE CHARLES O'BRYON.

She Tells Thomas Yarnell, Who Finds Corpse of Lad Drowned in the River Sunday.

ORIFTED ABOUT 100 YARDS

Below Point Where the Boy Fell Into

The dream of a neighbor at Wheeler resulted in finding the body of little Charles B. O'Bryon, who was drowned In the raging Youghlogheny river Sun-to the raging Youghlogheny river Sun-day morning. The Ind's body was found in almost the exact spot de-scribed by Mrs. John Watson, and, as she predicted, one arm was extend-

ed above the water. ed above the water.

The body was recovered about 6:30 last evening by Thomas Yarnell, who lives near the O'Bryon home, at Wheeler. Mrs. Watson told her dream to Yarnell and described the place minutely where she said the body would be found. Yarnell had been searching for the body all day but did not learn of Mrs. Watson's dream until in the foleencon.

Yarnell made a scarch of the river

bank along the Hord Bottom. At a point almost opposite the Baltimore & Ohio shops he detected a small arm

torthig the presence of the corpse,
After spying the little victim's arm, After spying the little victim's arm, Yarnell waled into the water and brought the hody to the surface. The broomstick was still attached to one wrist by a rope, it was with this stick that Charles was angling for defiftwood when he lost his balance and fell into the stream from an abutinent of the old B. & O. bridge.

The body was discovered about 100 yards below the point the bey plunged into the stream. The body was taken to the undertaking catablishment of Joseph L. Sader, prepared for barial and removed to the O'Bryon home at Wheeler this morning. It was in insually good shape after being in the water for two days.

The numeral will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home at 1 o'clock from the o'clock from the home at 1 o'clock from the home at 1 o'clock from the o'clock from the home at 1 o'clock from the home at 1 o'cl

noon at I o'clock from the home at Wheeler. Interment will be made in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

L. Ramondio Furnishes Laugh in An Accident

that caused a good deal of amusement in the business district. He attempted to turn around after making a delivery, a short distance up Main street livery, a short distance up Main street from Brimstone Corner, but the horse turned too quickly with the result that the waxon upset. It was piled light

the damage to the rest of the fruit. consisting mostly of bananas, oranges Torrid Spell to about six dollars.

Scranton Has Mystery in Death

United Press Telegram. SCRANTON, June 22.—Upon hear yesterday afternoon was 88, the same ing shots fired, John Kane a switch op- as the day previous.

crater, investigated and found two The temperature this morning was trator, investigated and found two links as the temperature this morning was find and the readway. The younger, and about 20 years, bad four bullet holes in his body and a package tout sinks, \$100 under his older. The cider, and \$26, had a bullet hole in his older his older. The cider, and \$26, had a bullet hole in his older his older. The cider, and \$26, had a bullet hole in his older his older. abdomen, a revolver with one exploded cartridge in als pocket, and were

false mustache.

The theory of the police is that the younger must was attacked by the older one and a companion who escaped. The purpose was robbery but how the elder one was killed is a mystery.

Flowers for City Hall Park. Flowers are being planted on the CHy Hall Lawn today, arrangements for this improvement having been made by Chairman H. C. Hays of the Public Grounds and Buildings Committee of Council.

THREE SUSPECTS.

Arrested Last Evening Discharged by Burgess Evans.

Three auspicious characters were Raging Stream—Broomstick Was arrested during the night, but were Still Tled to One Wrist—Body Well discharged by Burgess Evans at the Preserved. held an early hearing going through the formulities before Chief of Police George Heizel of Borough Clerk A. O. Bixler renched City Hull. The Burgess, Officer James Francis and the three prisoners had the court to themselves.

School Tax is Now Completed

The School tax anguests
completed by Secretary Bert J.
Thomas of the School Board and is Norten and Charles M. Miller. The duplicate totals \$77,587.91. Although the tex nellage was only set by the School Board a week ago last Monday & Oblo shops be detected a small arm section done as week ago has solonay extended a few taches above the surface. So little of it was exposed that Yarnell bad passed and repassed the spot a number of times without detecting the presence of the corpse, After spying the little victim's arm.

After spying the little victim's arm.

FATAL WRECK

Near Johnstown This Morning.

and Taken to the Hospital at Johns-

town-Engineer F. C. Lint Among

In a freight wreck on the Somer

Memorial hospital at Johnstown.

The Kaiser

Off to Kiel,

United Press Telegram

dora, but reconsidered.
Two physicians are constantly attendance upon the Kaiser.

ELECT OFFICERS

Stockholders of Sterling Sand Co Meet in Uniontown Today:

The stockholders of the Sterling Sand Company met in Uniontown to-

day and elected the following officers

and directors: C. D. Peterson, President; B. F. Sterling, Secretary and

BRAKEMAN LANNON

ON THE S. & C.

KILLED

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	Fourth	6,744,61	1.530.20	3,818,3
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Wreck on Scenic Railway at Coney; Brakes Failed

United Press Tolegram. In An Accident

Latenmondia, the produce dealer of Pittaburg street, suffered a slight accident this moraling on Main street. That caused a send dealer of that caused a send dealer of that caused a send dealer of the suffered research way at Coney Island lust evening two mura teppled over and nine persons were seriously bruised and furt and live others are thought to have been

from Brimstone Corner, but the horse turned too quickly with the result that the waron upset. It was piled lifts that with all kinds of truit, among them being a dozen good sized watermelons which at once started on a downward course, bouncing and rolling in all directions.

Those who happened to be standing pear at once went to the rescue of the green fruit, and not a few were heard to remark in loud tones, "Let 'em come!" They did come, but they also returned, some baily damaged. It is extimated that the damage to the reat of the result of the fruit.

Continues in Coke Region

of Two Italians temperature is hitting the high places. It promises to reach a higher mark this afternoon than at any previous time this season. The highest mark

HEAT KILLS FIVE.

Forty Are Prostrated in New York During last 24 Hours. NEW YORK, June 22 .- (Special)-

Five deaths and forty prostrations were reported in the last 24 hours as , result of the terrific heat wave which swept the city,

There is no let-up in sight according o the weather bureau,

Fair tonight and Thursday is soon weather forecast,

Tener Named for Governor; Brief Session

HARRISBURG, June 22.-It took the Two Trains Come Together Republican State Convention just 90 minutes to nominate a State ticket without a dissenting vote. The ticket nominated is:

nominated is:
For Governor, John K. Tener of
Charlerol,
Lieut, Governor, John M. Reynolds,
Bedford,
State Treasurer, Chas. F. Wright,

Singuchaina county.
Secretary of Intermediate Affairs, Henry
House of Lemmon county.
All the nominations were made by acciamation. State Senator W. E. Crow of Fayetto county was temporary and permanent chairman. The pintform endorses the Payne-Aldrich tariff, the administration of President Taft and Governor Edwin S. Stuart. Henry F. Walton was teday made chairman of the Republican State set & Cambria bronch of the Bulti-more & Oble railread this morning about 10:30 o'clock Brakeman J. W. Committee. about 10.30 o'clock Brakeman J. W. Lannon was instantly killed and a number of trainmen were injured. The injured are:

F. C. LINT, engineer, seriously.
W. C. KENDALL, fireman, seriously.
F. WALTERS, engineer, seriously.
H. H. MOCKET, brakeman, seriously.
J. C. HENFORE, seriously.
II. J. GLANCEY, brakeman, seriously.
All of these men were taken to the Memorial hospital at Johnstown.

Harmon Named for Governor

United Press Telegram. DAYTON, O., June 22.—At the Dem-eratic State convention held here tolay Governor Judson Harmon was reiominated for Governor by the Demo-

cratic delegates.

In a speech Governor Harmon de-clared reform is bailly needed in the Federal government. He also severely scored the tariff law now in force. The convention voted down the prop

Jane Addams First Woman to

United Press Telegram. Doctors Along woman honored by Yate, Jane Addams, founder of the Hull House, Chicago received the degree of Master of Arts at today's commencement. James J. Hill of the Great Northern Railrond BERLIN, Juno 22.—With his right leg swathed in handay, a the Kalser left for Hamburg this morning where he will board the royal yacht, Hohen-zollern for Kiel to attend the yacht. was made a Doctor of Laws, Simon Flexner, director in the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research was made a Doctor of Science and John Burroughs, the naturalist, a Doctor of Letters. His logt still pains him and he rests

> Squire Colborn Goes Up. W. D. Colborn has been promoted from cashler of the local office of the Fayette County Gas Company to the position of agent. He succeeds J. G. Ehrenfeld in that capacity. Frank P. Best of Morgantown has been appoin ted General Superintendent in Mr. Ehrenfeld's place.

> New Lodge of Odd Fellows. On next Saturday evening the inau-guration of a new lodge of the Odd Fellows will be made at Point Marion with a list of 30 charter members

and remark to the control of the control of the first of the control of the contr

MALTAS PICNIC LARGELY ATTENDED

mersons is

Over 1,000 Excursionists Go to Cascade Park Today.

TRAINS WERE

The Third Section Out of Connellsville Consolidating at Pittsburg With the Second-Good Weather Is Assured The Picnickers.

More than thousand people went on the plenic of the Knights of Malta to P. R. L. force made record time yes program.

Casende Park today and ideal weather terday afternoon in placing Charles conditions prevalled. Eight numbed Washabaugh under arrest for larceny, also be w

by Democrats

The plending server of the three at once discovered and Detemple notice contents. The plendiffers were lided in time for him to catch the 2.40 closed for the other in a few days, lidden with baskets of good things car. P. R. R. train for Dunbar. He arrived Dunbar condully invites everyone to red along for the time honored picule there at 2.55 and at three o'clock the come and celebrate with her.

and it took but a few minutes after held for court under \$300 bail. the trains unloaded for the picuickers to swarm the pretty pleasure park.

Music on the trip down and at the park was furnished by the Greater

Nore Wedding Connelisville Dand of the West Side which was engaged for the occasion,

The Malta pleate will probably be the largest to leave Connellsville dur-ing the summer for a distant pleasure park. Not only did members of the order turn out in large numbers but scores of any pleasure seekers not Mattas were in the contingent.

rst Woman to

A special car, illed with Uniontown Maltas, came to Comellaville early this morning, the detegation leaving on the first excursion train. At Dick-erson Run and Perryapolls a couple of hundred joined those from this sec-

> One of the first at the Pittsburg & little Carl Taylor, who won a free ticket by finding one of the balloons which went up. The lad was at the depot before the first section had been placed on the station tracks. He included on the first section had been placed on the station tracks. He include on the first section that the station to Miss Ethel than he did to her father. piled on the first ceach that was of

Others began drifting towards the depot before 7 o'clock. The first sec-tion left promptly at 7.39 and the second 15 minutes later. The third left at \$.15. Before the trains reached Pittsburg the first two sections were

Cleaning Up Sildes.
Although the line is cleared it will be some days before all traces of last Saturday's storm are obliterated along the line of the Indian Creek Valley railroad. The slides of dirt and stone were numerous and in many places on trails of life, a light of the life tirely filled the ditches along the

Suit For Lumber Bill.

THE ONE BIG CELEBRATION AT DUNBAR ON FOURTH OF JULY.

Committees There Claim They Will Have Every Other Town in the County Beaten a Mile.

MEDALS MAILED.

Captains Crow and Keffer Only One Qualifying as Expert Markemen. Members of Company D will receive their marksmanship medals within the next day or two. Those who qualified in the various grades will be se

honored.
Captain H. A. Crow, as it retired officer, has received his cilver medal as an expert mark-man. He and Captain Roy B. Kenter were the only two from Connellsville to qualify in

'Show Down" for Reservoir Plans of Local Anglers of Local Anglers

Some of the crack bass fishers of his section are planning a "show lown" on the Indian Creek reservoir of the Mountain Water Supply Com any. The company has forbidden shing in the reservoir and reports from the mountain are to effect that the flahermen of that section are being "bluffed."

Those from town who are learned n the lore and the law of piscatorial astimes declare that fishing on the reservoir cannot be legally prevented because that body of water has been

that has been stocked.

Broke-Into-Car and Stole Whisky

Special Officer John Detemple of the

The piente was a success from every hearing held before Squire Cottom he point of view. The trip from here to pleaded guilty as the whisky was found Newcastle was made in splendid time on him when he was arrested, and wa;

Bells Will Ring

United Press Telegram.
OYSTER Ray, June 22.—Gossips
declare that there will be more weeddige on to the coast.
In will ringing in the Roosevelt John Frank Townsend, a well known family before long. James T. William of this place will also leave in a United Press Telegram. Hams, Jr., a former newspaper man, few days for an extended tour of the now secretary to Postmaster General west. Mr. Townsend expects to be litteheoek and a member of the Fedge gone for about six weeks and will one cral Civil Service Commission, and his trip visit in several states. His who was close to the Roosevelts when the way met and on the representation of the content of the property of the proof at Sagamore IIII today. He was met and on his return will ston off in

MAKES A DATE.

Colonel Receivelt Promises to Addres
The Hamilton Club. NEW YORK, June 22.- (Special)-

Colonel Roosaysit this morning re elved a committee of 25 members of accepted an invitation to address the Club probably at the conclusion his western trip in the carry fall.

Steel Coaches Ordered. According to an announcement mad oday, the Pennsylvania railroad system has in service on its lines, or on order, nearly two thousand passen ger cars of all steel construction.

Missionary Circle Meeting. The Ludies' Missionary Circle of the First Emptist Church will hold its reg-

THE BIG MARATHON RACES

nellsville and Return Being Worth \$75 to Man Crossing Tape First, Fireworks Display at Night.

Special to The Courier. DUNBAR, June 22 .- Independence Day in Dunbar will not be slightly observed. Dunbar promises to eclipse il the other Fourth of July celebra tions in Fayette County. It is to be the one big celebration. Plans have been under way for some time and the various committees are now winding up details which will go to

The big features of the celebration will be two Marathon races, one for the boys and one for the men. The men's race will be from Dunbar to Connellsville and return, a distance of about eight miles. The Boy's Marathon will cover a distance of three nules and will be run in the borough. The committee in charge of the Marathons have several good en-tries but wish to secure more, especially in the men's race and it is their intention to make this feature one of the most popular of the day. The winner in the men's race will receive because that body of water has been stocked with bass by the State and government.

It is a well known fact that where streams have been stocked by the State, no furmer can prevent a man from fishing on that stream, nor can he prosecute for trospassing a man prizes which the committee and business been stocked.

Without the mean's race will receive prizes to the amount of \$75 for first place, consisting of a 20 jeweled watch, an umbrella and a five dollar prizes offered for the contestants and anyone will be well paid for entering from fishing on that stream, nor can the races and winning any of the many he prosecute for trospassing a man prizes which the committee and business men of the town have hung up to that has been stocked. boom the celebration. The prizes for the boys race are also above the

ordinary. In the evening a monstrous display of fireworks will be set off on the vacant lots near the school grounds, This exhibit of fireworks will be the most costly and one of the finest dis-From P.R.R. Car most costly and one of the county. It will take place nut \$30 o'clock in the will take place nut \$30 o'clock in the evening and it will be fully worth any ones trouble to see this number of the

The music end of the program will also be well provided for. Three good with the station agent of Danbar bands, the finest in the county, will be point and several hundred more join was at dinner, Washabaugh entered a car and placed himself in possession have already been secured, the West true & Lake Erle railroad helow here, it was a joily party which piled in-

Perry Men Will Travel to the West

at Roosevelts Special to The Gaurier.
PERRYOPOLIS, June 22.—Robert Nutt of this place left on Monday morning for a tour of the west. His first stop will be at Denver, Colorado.

Passage by Air on Schedule is Begun in Germany

Special to The Courier. FRIEDERICHS, Germany, June 22. The world's first regular airship passenger service was inaugurated here oday when the new glant Zeppelin lirigible Deutschland sailed from here o Dusseldorf, a distance of 280 miles,

with 10 passengers.

The trip was made in 10 hours and marks the inauguration of regular dir-

Belle Vernon Boy Drowned Treasurer; E. C. Higher, B. W. Moore

The Masons of Dawson will hold stone Planing Mill to recover \$358.18

George McCloud was continued as their annual pichic at Killarney Park claimed on a book account for lumber mount 25,000 tons of sand last year.

Sunt for Lumber Bill.

Strettor D. Sipe has sued the Key The Ladies' Missionary Circle of the Roger Deppart, ten year old son of their annual pichic at Killarney Park claimed on a book account for lumber and a book account for lumber and furnished to the defendant company produced and formula and a half.

Missionary Circle Meeting.

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tance, and the affair could not have been more successful.

The church was very prettily decorated with palms, ferns and roses, cartestons being used on the trobes. The decerations were carted out in pint and white. Those on the reception of the influence of the association will be conducted at Uniontown. The man against the were Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. De. Gallacher, Mr. and Mrs. Denjamin thers, Worth Klipatrick, and one to be elected each April, Those appointed to serve in order of the length of their service are: W.

Miss Elinor Kiratrick, and the Misses
Lith and Harriet Berger.
The hours were from eight to ten,
during which dainty refreshments
were nerved to all by the young ladies
of the church. Kiferic's orchestra furalshed muste the entire evening. alshed music the entire evening.

Rev. ada Mrs. Cairns arrived in Con-nellsville last Saturday and will make

their home on South Pittsburg street. King's Daughters Mooting.

Cine's Daughters of Trinity The King's Daughters of Latheran Church aeld their regular monthly meeting hat evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Buttermore at Poplar Grove. There was an un Poplar Grove. There was an acquising the regular business a delightful luncheon was served on the lawn about the house, it being especially

lighted for the occasion.

The pregram was in charge of Miss Saran Scaton and the following ren-Salan Scherlins in an ablo munner; Mildred and William Coleman, duct; Helen Buttermore, plano solo; read-ings by Miss Pearl Pries, Mrs. Bruce; Heb n Buttermore, plane Mrs. Bruce ings by Mrs. Pearl Pries, Mrs. Bruce ings by Mrs. Pearl Pries, Mrs. Bruce ings by Mrs. Pearl Pries, Mrs. Bruce in the banner of new names were handed in ter the banner that is being made by the fadles of the church, as a method of raising money.

Plashlight photographs were taken of those present, following the product the company's engagement here has reason. There is no clue to the last season. There is no clue to the last season.

A hit well theous shower will go giv-A advertineous shower will go giv-in at the home of Mrs. F. T. Benford on folinston avenue. Thursday night at 8 o'check. Mrs. F. T. Benford, Mrs. S. F. Fair and Mrs. W. R. Jones will have charge of the shower, which will be in home of Rev. R. E. Cairns, who recently tok up the ministry of the Methodist Protestant Church, Fancy Work Party, Mrs. George W. Stauft, will give a

fancy work jurty this afternon at her hence, corner of Vine and Green streets, for a number of her friends.

HOME WEDDING

Of Miss Nell Edwards and Rufus E. Ash This Morning.

Ash This Morning.

A very simple, but pretty wedding was that of Miss Nello Edwards to letter the conditions of employer affect, to make work plentical, to make work plentical, to make work plentical, to letter the conditions of employer affect. Civic pride should lend 6 o'clock at the home of the bride on every man who has an income, even witter avenue. Rev. C. M. Watson, paster of the Christian Church, of the First National of Comelivelies, which was a member, preferrant excellible inclination of comelivelies. which she was a member, performed certifully indices you to open either a the ring coremony, which was witcheeling or a savings account with it, nessed by only the immediate relative Four per cont. on Savings,

The bride were a traveling gown of blue broadcloth and a straw colored hat trimmed with blue. Neither the bride or groom was attended. The wedding was held in the parlor, and was followed by a wedding breakfast.

ter of Mrs. J. A. Renner, and is a singing will be under the direction of graduate of both the Connelisville Rev. F. W. Perkins of Danbar. The Right School and Bethany College at convention will close with a session Bethany, W. Va. It was at the latter Friday aight. place that she met Mr. Ash, and their acquaintance ripened into more than friendship,

DÁWSON MARRIAGE.

wreading of Katheryn Walters and R. E. 3mita Tuesday.

Mins Katheryn Walters and R. E. Smita Tuesday.

Mins Katheryn Walters and R. E. Smita wer, married yesterday aftermon at the Sacred Heart Church in Lawson at 1 o'clock. Roy. Father St lifemely performed the ceremony. Miss Effected Madden attended the bride, while Charles H. Perkins acted as best man. Miss Walter acted and best man. Miss Walter acted and best man. tow plumes The bridesmald was streets in town, lot 40x130. Come and gowned in a lavender slik messaline steen to the best tow plumes a white, pansy trimer to the company. med hat.

Mr. Smith is a popular B. & O. engineer while the bride is a well known Farette county school teacher. Imme-diately after the coremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride, covers being laid for the family and

from 14 of the voting couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left this morning ever the E. & O. on No. 6 for the East, and on their return will reside on Philaburg street, Connellaville,

A Chesking Account with the Citizens National Bank supplies the best means for the payment of all bills. It is not only safer than paring in engrency but is much more convoils in entremely but is fitted more convoils at and affords a great saying in time. Accounts subject to check are cordially invited. Citizens Na-tional Bank, Connellsville, Pa.

Outing at Killarney, The Douglass Business College will hold their annual outing at Killarney Park on Friday, Juno 21. A great many plens are being made to give all of those present a good time and it is expected that a large crowd will CHARTER GRANTED

To Redstone Prosbytery to Conduc Business of Church,

Unknown Friend -Sends Bracelet to Helen Keyes

A peculiar gift was received by Miss Helen Reyes of the Reyes Sisters' Stock Company had night when a handsome gold bracelot was malled by some unknown girl admirer. The bracelet was mailed, with a letter, to Manager Fred Robbins of the Solsson. It bore no aignature and the postmark

was illegible. The letter said:
Dear Miss Relen — I want you to
have this bracete, I saw you play
Lenora last year and it helped me so

HOW THE BANK HELPS.

Civic Pride Should Lead Every One to

Have a Bank Account. A good bank helps the whole comnunity in which it is located-helts even those who do not patronize it. It takes the money of these who have no immediate use for it, pays them in terest on it, and foans it to those who have use for it, pledging its own capital and surplus as seemily. Hourded money is no use to anyone, but every dollar that finds its way to a bank be-comes an active dollar—helping to extend commerce, to build houses, to

C. E. CONVENTION

Will Be Held at Uniontown on Thurs day, June 23.

Delogates from the various local churches will go to Uniontown tomortow to attend the Favutte county conwas followed by a wedding breakfast. The dining room was very prettily decorated with pink and white carnations. The couple left on the 7.29 P. R. R. traib for Atlantic City where they will spend a couple of weeks. They will there take up their residence in Clarks burg. W. Va., where Mr. Ash is in partnership with his brother, W. W. which convention. The huge chorns choir, and present a large seneral store.

Miss Edwards is the talented daughter of Mrs. J. A. Report and

Mrs. Allco Lawson, who was arraign od věsterday before Justice D. M Bierer of Uniontown on a charge of

Miss Effected Madden attended the For a modern, seven room, stucco brete, while Charles H. Perkins acted and shingle, cottage with bath, cense test man. Miss Walters were a mented cellar and all conveniences? white embroidery dress and hat of the lif you are we have just what you



and Vessels Destroyed.

New York, June 22.—A fire that called out most of the land apparatus At the reception held last evening Core, counsel for the petitioners for in the Methodist Protestant Church on the charter of the "Presbytery of Red-On a motion of Attorney John M in Brooklyn and three fireboats swept through the plant of the Cross, Austin Apple street in honor of the new pas-tor, Rev. Robert Chirns and his wife, court year-day moraling by Judge, over 300 people availed themselves of Umbel. The order at proving the petition together with the petition vere fince, and the after could not have & Ireland Lumber company in Wil-Bamsburg and along Newton crock so quickly last night that the entire plant, one of the largest in Greater New York, was aimost completely destroyed.
The flaines jumped across to the

sels and their cargoes destroyed was estimated at upward of \$1,000,000. **EBERHARDT NOMINATED** For Governor of Minnesota by the

Republicans.
St. Paul. June 22.—The following olmantions were made by the R publican state convention: Governor-Adolph O. Eberhardt.

\$1,000,000 FIRE IN NEW YORK

Plants Along Brooklyn Water Front

creek and then communicated to a number of vessels tied up in the

vicinity before the fireboats got to work. The barkentine Stanley F. Minor, hailing from Athens, N. Y. and

loaded with yellow pine, was de-stroyed. The fire also reached the

Berlin Brick company's plant, across the creek, and two brick barges

The fire loss, including the Gross

Austin & Ireland plant and the ves

noored there were burned.

Attorney General-John T. Simpso Secretary of the Treasury-Juliu Member of the Railroad and Ware out Commission—Charles F. Staples.

Justice of the Supreme Court—C

L. Brown, E. A. Jaggard and D. F. Simpson. , HOME DEDICATED

Formal Ceremonies at Bantist Institution at West Newton.

WEST NEWTON, Pa. June 22.— (Special.)—Formal dedicatory ex-cises of the Baptist Orphans' Home of Western Pennayman...

yesterday, atthough the home windered with Monday, June 27. The address was by Roy. Dr. J. S. Bromley of Uniontown. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Homphries of Clarion county will have there as steward and matron. Roy. George W. Taft of Pittsburg, who was President of the institution, resigned and W. P. Clark of Crafton was elected and W. P. Clark of Crafton was elected.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rijek of Conflution of the institution, resigned and Wr. A. B. Kurtz of Uset Pairview are terrinous.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rijek of Conflution of the institution Western Pennsylvania were held here yesterday, atthough the home will not be opened until Monday, June 27. The

eption School are preparing an enter amment to be given at the Soisson theatre June 29, for the benefit of the new school. The operatin "Snow-white," the libratio of which is founded on Grin m's well known fairy tale, will be the chief feature of the entered on Grin m's well known fairy tale, will be the chief feature of the enter-tainment. There will be also a dumbbill exercise by the larger boys, and drills and dances by the other cluses. The most unique feature of the entertainment is a musical setting of the tertainment is a musical setting of the Bible story of the ten virgins who are personated by ten of the larger

Thirteen papils who have satisfacted the ceurse of shuly prescribed for the school, and attained by her mother. Mrs. Represcribed for the school, and attained by the mother, Mrs. Represcribed for the school, and attained by the fine companied by her mother. Mrs. Represcribed for the school attained by her mother, Mrs. Represcribed for the school attained by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Shelkey of Pintwoods is visualization set by the diocesus superscribed attained at the school attained by her mother. Mrs. Represcribed by her mother, Mrs. Represcribed by her m Thirteen pupils who have satisfacamination set by the diocesan super-intendent will be awarded diplomas at the close of the entertainment.

Catholic Church Wrecked.

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Wilkes-Burre, Pa., June 22.—During a severe thunderstorm, which swept over the Wyoming valley, the Holy Family Catholic church at Sugar Notch was struck by lightning and destroyed. The bolt struck the steeple, tearing it to pieces and then set fire to the church. The loss is \$50,000.

Examination For Teachers.

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Examination For Teachers.

County Superinterdent of Schools C.
Gregg Lewellyn of Brownsylle, will
hold an examination for provisional
teachors certificates in the Fourth
Ward School building in town on Friday, June 24th, The examination will
begin at 7.00 o'clock in the morning

Mrs. M. R. P. Boyta arrived
home last night from a visit to their
Hopewell, N. J.
Mrs. W. J. Huston and daughter, Heimo, of Pittsburg are visiting Mrs. W.
I. Richter at South Connectiville
M. G. Bufano arrived in town this
morning from Morganiown W. Va., to
spend a couple of days with his father,

JOSEPH C. SIBLEY.

Pennsylvanian Spent \$40,698.83



unanimously elected sceretary of the Uniontown Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held in the First National Bank Rowe will receive a salary of \$150 a mouth. He is 38 years old and for some time has been interested in this line of work. DODGO DO PORTO PARA PORTO DE P

PERSONALS.

Mrs. William Bladman of Uniontown

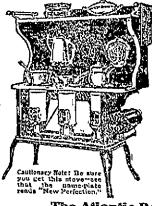
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COOK In You no longer need wear your-self out with the weakening one fort heat of an intensely hot kitch-en. You can cook in comfort.

Here is a stove that gives no outside heat. All its heat is concentrated at the burners. An intense blue fiame (hotter than either white or red) is thrown upwards but not around. All the heat is utilized in cooking - none in outside heating.

New Perfection

entirely removes the discomfort of cooking. Apply a match and immediately the stove is ready. Instantly an intense heat is projected upwards against the pot, pan, kettle or boiler, and yet there is no surrounding heat—no smell—no smoke.



THO SMEII—NO SMOKE.

Why? Because The New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove is accentifically and practically perfect. You cannot use too much wick—it is automatically controlled. You get the maximum heat—no smoke. The burner is simple. One wipe with a cloth cleans it—consequently there is no smell.

The New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove is wonderful for year-round use, but especially in summer. Its heat operates upward to pan, not, or kettle, but not beyond or second. It is uscless for heating a room.

It has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot.

It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel fluish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

here heater received early the real store, write for beaching received early the least party.

The Atlantic Refining Company

(Incorporated)

For His Congressional Nomination.



Elected a Secretary, Ernest H. Rowe of Loraine, O., was Building last evening. Mr.

here
John Rush and Chark Raiston are
home from St. Vincent's Academy at
Beatty, Pa., for their summer vaca-

tion
Mrs. II, C. McIntyre of Pittsburg has
returned home after a visit with friends
here.
II. M. Rolger was in Pittsburg yester-

morning for Chicago where he will take a postgraduate course in medicine. On his return he will actuy offices in the lives National Bank building Mrs. Isile will accompany him and they will be absent for a month.

Mrs. J. Buell Snyder of Parryopolis.

CORSETS

Every pair guaranteed.

asquale Bulano the Physics stree

resquare Butano the Pribbing street, bunker.

Miss Bease Custle of Fredericksburg, Md, is in Connellsville today to attend the wedding of Miss Grace Artman tomorrow evening, to Charles C. Mitchell, at the Artman home.

Puffs, switches, etc., made from combings. Bill Eighth Breet Connellsville Mr. and Mrs. J. W Brown and son. Buster, are in McKeesport today.

Miss L. L. Brown of Providence, R. Is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Chase, on South Pittsburg street, H. F. Burkley and family left this morning in their automobile for Stahlstown, Pa., and expect to raturn tomorrow.

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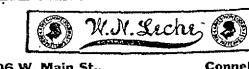
Miss Cora Schenck of Green street is
visiting friends in Allentown and Nazreth, Pa.

Henry Lipple of Cumberland is in
town toda; on business

Miss Marknet Lytle of Pairview avcluse left this morning for Pittsburg
where she will visit friends for the
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Johnston



106 W. Main St..

Connellsville.

IMPORTANT NEWS! READ ON.

We Like a Clean-Up-Day Now and Then. It Pays. Children's Dark Tan Stockings. Best make. Not all 16C

RIBBONS. Never did we offer better values at the regular price than today and for 4 days to come we will doubte 4 yard on each purhense of one yard, or in other words sell ribbons at 25% off the regular price. All Taffeta, Slik Ribbons.

25% off

DOMESTIC SPECIÂLS.

Best Calicoes in dark blue, grey and claret; well worth 7c; sale price......5C Special lot of Dress Ginghams

in strines and plaids; regular

exceptional quality of Unbleached Muslin; regular price 6 %c; sale

price 10c; sale

Sheeting remnants reduced. 25c Sheeting remnants.....22c 29c Sheeting remnants....27c 33c Sheeting remnants....29o 35c Sheeting remnants.....33c 38c Sheeting remnants....35c Special values in BLEACHED SHEETS.

Bleached and Unbleached

Full size, \$1x90 Bleached Sheets; regular price 750 50c Bleached Sheets 45c

New Wool Serge in Navy and Black. Just the thing \$1.00 for Sallor Suits. Regular price \$1.25. Sale price....... \$1.00

CLOTH FOR EVENING CAPES.

Just received a beautiful new line in Tan, Light and Dark Grey, Blue and Old Rose-all 36 inches wide.

Great Values at 50c the Yard.

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These Pictures

Grandma used to knit the stockings and mother used to darn them. Daughter doesn't do either—the simply buys "Holeproof."

You no longer think of knitting your own stockings because it takes too much time. Then be equally up-to-date and let us relieve you of the darning.

'Holeproof' is guaranteed to need no darning in Holeproof Hosiery

Title & Trust Building,

six months. If holes appear you merely bring in the coupon and receive new hosiery free. Come to our store and see both the hosiery and the guarantee. "Holeproof" costs no more than the unguaranteed-25

to 50 cents a pair—so you may as well have the best.

McClaren's, North Pittsburg St.

We Now Have on Sale the New

21-Jewel Bridge Howard Watch, Model 16-Size.

Lever setting for railroad service, brought out to supply a specific demand among railroad men and their friends. Nothing has been known in watch history like the way the Howard Railroad Watch has made influential friends.

You find the Howard in the pockets of railroad men all along the line-not only the trainmen, but the officials, including the "Old Man" himself. The Time Inspectors of 180 of the leading railroads of America have of-

ficially certified and adopted the Howard—the finest railroad watch in the world. But in many parts of the country the 21-jewel movement is "standard," so to speak, with railroad men.

out a 21-jewel Howard.

This new movement is the response of the Howard Company— Twenty-one jewels-all selected large rubics except the oriental sapphire pallet stones. Plates and bridges in the new white finish.

Time Inspectors have repeatedly urged the Howard organization to bring

The Howard special har d-tempered Balance will not knock out of true with jolt and vibration. Balance pivot and Train pivots are made of a steel invented specially for the service. Designed and tempered to hold up under the severest duty. Finished to admit of the closest position adjustment.

Cased in the "Jas. Boss" or "Crescent" gold-filled case-open face-the 21-jewel Howard Railroad Watch retails for \$75.00;

A. W. Bishop, Jeweler 107 W. MAIN STREET.

The News of Nearby Towns.



DUNBAR.

James Frank Biker of Layton Was here on Tuesday the guest of friends E. F. Dewitt of Scottdale was here on Tuesday visiting friends. Mrs. J. M. Burlans, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of this place was in Mill Run on Tues-day attending the convention of the society at that place.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSIAME, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. William Unit of Bedford returned home this morning after having spent several days as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dalit, of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Danie, of Ollinger street.

Frank D. Shumaker left this morning for Wilkes-Barre, Pa. to attend the annual encampanent of the Sons of Velociana's Techniques by the Sons of Velociana's Techniques of this city, who will accompany him both being delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elster and children left-this morbhom for Autes Pot Pa., to spend a wick or ten days with Mrs. Elster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koupple

C. W. Allen of Baltimore, Md. an attache of the passenger department of the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad, was a visitor to this place for a few hourst this morning.

Villy, was a warmer of confluence was the evening.

J. C. Show of Confluence was the guest of triends here list evening.

Charles Komp, tierk at the Hotel Union, was trusacting business at Somerset today.

Miss June Ringler of Stoyestown was visiting relatives and friends here yesterday.

tordsy.

At and Mrs. M. P. killey and three children of West Salisbury were guests of friends at this place yesterdsy.

M. W. Hate of Frestburg, Mr. the well known liveryman and horse dealers as transporting business in his line a this place yesterday.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHITELD, June 22.—C. Gregg I ewellyn, County Superintendint, 438 hore today holding an examination fro-teachers. A large class, 55, took the examination.

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By Satten of Youngwood is visitable for continuous in the his former home.

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By Buck and wife were in Continuous in the honday consulting a physician who is treating Are libate.

The carpenters commenced the superstructure of L. 9 Howman's resident on Main street Monday. The foundation wills of this house were completed last fall. He will enclose it only for the plasterers now and faish it in the fall, band lewice of Cheat Haven was a lusiness caller in the borough Monday.

day, Mrs. John Philips was transacting the County Sent Monday. Mrs. John Phillips was transacting by postering.
Huston Williams of Patrohance was an erris morning caller Thresday.

J. R. Vance and H. O Neit were transacting business matters in Uniontown between trains Tuesday evening.

Read The Daily Courier every day.

DAWSON.

Harry Great moved on Tacaday from a flat in the D. C. Foltz building to the Sidney Patiorson home on Railroad street.

W. A. Greenwood and wife, who have been attending the commencement exercises of the Mi Kendroe Goliege at Earlie of Michael Connell, who has been attending St. Vincent's College at Earlie of Miring the past winter, returned home on Tuesday and will spend the summer here with his patents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connell, of Speci's Hill. Miss 2-thi Collins of Chontown was here on Tuesday the guest of friends. Rachel, the H year old drugater of Mr and Mrs. Walter L. Semans, is confined to her home with an attack of typhold fever.

Joseph funding left for Washington, Pa., where he will be the guest of friends, and relatives.

Mess lead Carroll left for Uniontown, where she will be the guest of friends, and relatives.

Mess leta Walter was the guest of friends and relatives.

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Frink L. Walker left for Browns, William Monday hight in home of Ale victored in the work of Mrs. Mrs. Let Walker left for Browns, William Monday inght in home of Ale victored in the work of Mrs. Mrs. Let Walker left for Browns, William Mrs. John Thompson on Monday yearing attending the thing and friends.

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If you have anything for sule ad-ortise it in our classified column.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKIERSON RUN, June 22.-Jame Beatty was a business caller at Van-dechilt yesterday.

John Mickey and son, Waller, of Darr were here with the former's family over

doin Mickey and son, Waller, of Darr wore here with the former's family over there with the former's family over there with the former's family over there with the former's family over the were here when of God at Latrobe, Blied the pulpit of the Chuch of God here Sanday.

Mrs. Thomas St. John and daughter, Mrs. Rert Ware, we're Connellsville shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butte of Break-neck were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Mickey Sumlay

Mr. and Mrs. Polix Cable of Whitsett wore visiting the formot's parents Sanday.

Miss Hazel Lint of Bittner was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lint, on Sanday.

Rev. M. and Mrs. D. A. Stephens and daughter of Moyer attended services here Sanday. Itev. Stephens has been in bad health for some time and for that reason Rev. Yutes filled the pulpit, William Tribby was a business caller at Vanderbilt on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nowton McCruelcen of Paul works were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lint yesterday.

John Gray was transacting business in Connellsville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Civile Randolph speat Sunday visiting the former's mother, Churles Randolph, at Scottdalo Sunday.

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Repetition of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mather in Law, Sanuel Addis, yesterday.

If you have austhing for sale advertise it in our classified column.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, June 22.—Mrs. Mary Gales and daughter left Theyday morning for Brownfield to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends. Miss Ophella Skinner doparted last evening for Councilsville in make a short visit with relatives and friends Wills Sandborn and Miss Ragene Pew, graduats of the bonn Missead institute, of Warren, O, arrived at this place, where they will spend the summer at the Ferneliffer Hotel, of which the latter's father is preprietor, and furnish music for the guests who make this hotel their vacation headquarters. Miss Latin Collorn, accompanied by a girl friend of Mt. Pleasant, spent Tuesday with friends at Whit Conner. Miss Carrle Smalley of Bear Run was visiting relatives and friends in Ohiopple Sestor'03.

pyle yesterday.

Miss Bertha Harbaugh and sister of
Victoria were yishing friends and shop-ping in town Tuesday.

DUNBAR.

DAWSON, June 22—Mr and Mrs J.

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and destroying whole beads the com-newly plowed.

William Keefer a resident of town and employed as a curpenter by the B & O. ralirond, was severely injured while at work on the S. & C. branch Sunday, He was taken to the Memor-ial hospital Sunday, where it was found

REPUBLICANS

Convention Begins at Har risburg at Noon.

TENER SLATED TO HEAD TICKLY

Congressman John M. Reynolds of Bedford County Down For Lieutenant Governor and Charles F. Wright of Susquehanna Treasurer.

NATED BY REPUBLICANS.

For Governor-Congressman John For Lloutenant Governor-Congress man John M. Reynolds of Bedfore

For State Treasurer-Charles F Wright of Susquehanna county.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs-Henry Houck of Lebanon county.

Harrisburg, Pa. June 22-Three hundred and seventy-three delegates elected by Republicans of Pennsyivania to nominate candidates for four important state offices met in the Majestic theater in this city at noon to ed, was assistant secretary of the in-

little headway

nation.

the whole slate.

The names of senators and ex-sena

tors were considered and the jugging was kept up for ten hours. Congress man Reynolds, the man finally select

terior under President Cleveland dur

ing the latter's second term. At the

June primaries he withdrow as a can-

didate for another congressional nomi

Mayor W. A. Magee of Pittsburg is placated, it is said, and the Allogheny

county delegation will vote solidly for

Tener Boomers Parade Hardsburg.

The town is alive with Tener's

compare here to ratify his nomination

Shouters to the number of 1,000 from

Washington county and 300 from

Beaver county arrived with a Wash-ington and a Williamsport band. The

latter organization boarded the spe-

clai train at Tyrone. They paraded the streets, carrying Tener pennants

and a large painting of the guberna-

at the national capital.

day.

The nominations will be made by acclamation, as all opposition to the ticket has been eliminated. After fixing up the ticket the delegates will elect Henry W. Walton of Philadelphia as chairman of the state committee and

udjourn. Lieutenant Governor Robert S Murphy last night withdrew from the field as a candidate for the guberna-

This cleared the situation and it was later announced that Congress man John M. Reynolds of Bedford county had been drawn for second place on the ticket.

Murphy Issues Statement. Mr. Murphy Issued the following statement: "Realizing that my nominaominal and a large painting of the gubernaof the torial nomine-to-be.

Tener spent the day receiving the delegates in his headquarters at the canditorial hotel. He had a smile and a hodgeng from the glowing accounts of Chester and its industries, with and a hadge. Some of the delegates and the vast amount of advertising space subscribed. Chester must, inthe deed, be prosperous, and with it. The latter that the transfer is a subscribed chester in the careful of tion is impossible at the hands of the convention and being sincerely desirous of relieving those friends who have so loyally sustained my candidacy from the possibility of any (embarrassment I have decided to draw my name as a candidate for govthe active baseball fraternity could be represented as well as the past masters.

Teaer will not appear in the cole newspaper to issue the "Prosperity newspaper" to issue the "Prosperity new ernor. I express the confident belief that the nominees of the convention will be friumphantly elected in No-

There was considerable shifting of proposed candidates for the lieutenant governorship nomination before a final selection was made. Numerous names were suggested, among them being George Wheyl of Uniontown. The Miss For at Cleveland is in town temonstrating the Owen divenport at Fayette county delegation reached ing the following songs, set to the chanical equipment which made such hard orthusiastic for Wheyl, but made tune of "Has Anybody Here Seen a task possible, credit is due.

Judge J. F. Taylor of Washington

who is to nominate Tener, whipped his speech into shape. It is short,

but very culoristic. George E. Alter

of Allegheny county, who is to see ond the nomination, will sit in the

convention as a substitute for George

PROSPERITY NUMBER

Of the Chester Times is a Splendid

Newspaper.
Of the many special editions of
Pennsylvania newspapers which come

from time to time to The Courier's

sanctum, none surpasses the "Pros perity Number" of the Chester Times

which has just been issued. Besides



IVEN our great grandfather who "set up" housekeeping

in the pioneer days, had to pay more for his outfit

¶ Yet every piece is here—even better quality perhaps than your great grandfather had, and certainly more conveniences-at a ridiculously small price.

For \$98.00.

¶ Even this outfit you can pay for as you find convenient. The terms are very easy.

¶ And you can buy all or part of the outfit as you please.

¶ The \$98 outfit includes a good selection for Dining Room, Bed Room and Kitchen.

If the pieces shown aren't just to your liking, you can select from many others.

¶ Don't postpone fitting up your home.

DINING ROOM Table 4 Chairs

than that.

Curtains Window Shades

Kelly?"

vention. He will leave this afternoon Number" and fill its name ous page

for Washington to be on hand for duty with such interesting matter. Not at the national capital.

The Tener boomers hast night ed on the typewriters to "best out"

BED ROOM Bed

Dresser Commone 3 Rockers

KITCHEN Stove Table Oilcloth 2 Chairs

THIS OUTFIT \$98-WITH A HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET ADDED \$125.



Tener? Tener-has anybody here seed Guard Against Flies and hair is black and his eyes are blue. and he's the governor for me and you. Has anybody here seen Tener? (Shou(s) Who? Tener from Charle-You Guard Against the

Any doctor will tell you that an ordinary house fly is the most dangerous insect known to medical science. Whole families have been stilcken with fever in a few days and the cause has been at-

Grim Reaper.

Why take chances when there is a preventive-Screen your

We are making special prices on Screen Doors. Made very dur-

Window Screens, all sizes, adjustable to any window, for 20c

and correct with good anti-rust screen, at\$1.00 to \$2.00

We are also cutting prices on Ice Cream Freezers, Water Filters

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to collectors with proper credentials.
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the delivery of The Counter to homes
by the carriers in Connellaville or our
agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G., JUNE 22, 1010.

lesson in the development of their Wharton township coal property without the aid or content of the railroad interests, and the example may cause the railroad managers to step a little more lively in the development of the

The proposed Wharton township drailroad connecting the Western Maryland with the B. & O. will open up a virgin coal field, but the opening would probably have been made

by the Western Maryland interest on its own account in due season.

The Lower Conneilsville coke re-gion, a thoroughly tested field, is getting ready to push across the Monongahola river into Greene county in fact, it has already begun opera-tions on that side of the river near Brownsville. The community of cake ironnstite. The community of cake region railway interest has had sum-cient warning, and they are no doubt preparing to meet any development demands that may be made upon them; but the pschycological moment is close at hand and the railway interest which hesitates will be lost; at least it will be left behind so far that it might as well be lost.

might as well be lost. The advent of the Western Mary-land and the proposed extensions of the Lake Eric will compel the other railroad interests to get a gait on o be left at the post.

KEEP COOL DURING

THE HOT WEATHER.
The sudden advent of hot weather after a long and lingering spell of the chilly article has set humanity to complaining afresh. Man's incomustency to the weather man makes countless thousands mourn, but it does not in the lenst affect the weather or its official prophet. The hot wenther is uncomfortable enough without freiting about it.

Lower 15 to the thermometer desent nake us any cooler. That more or are just finding out that litigation is D. No. 36, flox 25, Connellaville, expensive.

Dunbar and Dawson are neck and forget it. If we cannot always be hot weather, we should at the race for popular favor on independence Day.

Down 15 to 0. No. 36, flox 25, Connellaville, expensive.

Dunbar and Dawson are neck and forget it. If we cannot always be hot weather, we should at Looking at the thermometer desent happy in hot weather, we should at least try to be cheerful. A cheerful Perry township men are going West, disposition covereth a multitude of but not with the intention of staying sitisfity scratched by shipping. Will softows. Worry only adds to suffer. There.

ing.
It is wise to be temperate in all things at all times, but it is especially shall be ladder, but he insists that the laddes and drinking during a superheated period. It in not necessary to starse or go athirst, but only to induke the appetite in a manner chary and waryleewater, which was once blanned for every human disorder during hot weather, has been restored to favor with the injunction to be careful. It to be temperate in our enting should be drunk aparingly and alowly.

The hot weather has not been without its compensations. The farmers and merchants needed it. The crops were perishing in the dry earth and the frosty atmosphere. They needed rain and warm weather. The long cool term kept people from buying

summer clothing and thus seriously retarded the mercantile business. It's an ill weather that brings no good. Let us submit to our fate with grace and courage, and console our-

The Fayette county primary was quiet and decent. The expense accounts of the candidates are unusually small and many of them are under \$50. Some Democrate die, but none the amount fixed by law requiring statement to be at a constant to be at a co

An enemy's criticism may be more resign.

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TELLING TALES The Elephani-Now, I want to tell you all about those insurgents who have been pestering me.

SOME COMING
RAILWAY DEVELOPMENTS.
The Kelsters are giving the Connellaville coke operators an object commend themselves to the public.

Even the oysters are dumb at Oyste

Uniontown has installed police telephones in the principal portions of the town and is considering the purchase of a patrol wagon. The authorities are of a patrol wagon. The authorities are determined to discourage the undesir-able auties of undesirable citizens and and all other undesirables.

Justice is in a mild mood this week. freey was sitting on the beach with

The high waters were accompanied by an anusual number of accidental drownings.

Westmoreland county has some elec-tion precincts which are always in court after a hot political contest. It begins to look as if some of the West-moreland political manipulators will elect themselves to terms in the Pen if they are not more careful in their actions.

Ohiopy in promises to beat Rockwood

Paul Rainey, the coke operator, pro-oses to make a trip to the North Pole

The untamed auto seems to be almost as dangerous in repose as a nection, judging from the experience of a

The storm erippled the coke trade this week, but the surplus stocks and espacities will be sufficient to meet all

In spite of the widespread popular demand for a safe and sane Glorious Fourth the State Department of Health is taking no chances on locklaw.

Lower Tyrone township taxpayers are just finding out that fitigation is expensive.

Judge Van Swearingen is courtly to

The lightning which accompanied

Everybody is for Tener today.

Harmon has been renominated for Governor of Ohlo. The Democracy of the Buckeys State are evidently groom-ing him for the Prosidency, Colonel Bryan may have something to say about this.

Uniontown will entertain the mining scales and courage, and console our-experts next week, but it will hardly selves with the thought that it might not the members on the tip, this time.

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ADDY," said Evelyn, "mamma said Jack was just like a little pig at dinner today. Tell us a story about a pig."

"Very well." said daddy, "and I'm giad Jack has a good appetite. Pigs like to eat pleuty, and maybe that's why Jack is like a pig. 'Master Piggy Hog lived with his family in a pasture, but he was so small that he could crawl through the cracks in the fonce and get into the neighbors' corndelds, where he are up lots of corn. The neighbors told Mr. McFudge, who owned the pig, that he ought to put Piggy Hog in a pigpen. 'All right,' said Mr. McFudge. 'I'll have my son Tommy build him a pen.'

"Tommy built a pen out of old planks that looked strong enough, but at one side he left a hole, which he filled up tight with big, long ears of corn. That ought to hold him,' said Tommy, but Piggy Hog, who heard him say it, grunted to himself and said, 'I think I can hold that.'

grunted to himself and said, I think I can hold that!

"So that alght Piggy Hog, who was hungry, as usual, began to eat the ears of corn. He thought he could eat all of them and open the hole, so that he could get out of the pen. But he was a greedler piggy than he thought, and he ate up all the ears of corn and was so full that he was all puffed up. When he tried to get out through the hole he found he was too big to squeeze through. And he was awfully thirsty, for there was no water in his pen, but there was a nice little pond just outside. So he squealed and squealed until Mr. McPudge heard him early the next morning and came around to see what was the matter with Piggy Hog.

Mr. McFudge heard him early the next morning and came around to see what was the matter with Piggy Hog.

"'Here, what you been doing?' asked Mr. McFudge, real angry.

"'I been eating those nice ears of corn,' said Piggy Hog; 'that's all.'

"'Well,' said Mr. McFudge, 'I think you're really a hoggy pig, I certainly do, to try to ent up your pen that way.'

"Piggy Hog's feelings were hurt, and he squealed louder.

"'My.' said Mr. McFudge, 'I think I'll just put some water in here in a trough and let Tonnmy keep on filling up this hole in the pen with corn, so Piggy Hog will grow into a big porker and I can kill him for ment. So Piggy Hog's greedy appetite kept him prisoner in the pen until he was big nonch. gy Hog's gracely appetite kept him prisoner in the pen until he was big enough to kill for pork. Now, Jack, take a lesson from this. But when you go to bed you can droam, if you want to, that you are shut up in the middle of one of mamma's big chocolate cakes and must eat your way out,"
"Bully!" said Jack. "I like chocolate cake,"

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The South Connollaville Industries, including the Humbert Tin te Mill, the Pittsburg Safe Works, the Wilder Aluminum Coating late Mill, the Pittsburg Plant and other industries are all in active operation, and work has been commenced on the Riploy Glass Works which will employ soveral hundred hands.

The Connellsville Extension Company, office in The Courier Building. Connellsville, has several hundred desirable lots left. They are the cheanest real estate proposition in the neighborhood. Convenient to trolley, city water, electric light and natural gas. Prances range from \$50 to \$250 and \$300. Your own terms. These lots, like the

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Norris & Hooper

104 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

SCHOOL BOARD SETS MILLAGE.

Scottdale Will Pay Seven Mills School and Three Building Tax.

THE VACANCIES ARE FILLED

General Health in Town is Good-Big Temperance Raily Thursday-A Citcus Billed For the Mill Town-Other

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTPALE. June 22.—At the meeting of the School Board the mills, the mass for the three persons who chain to be elected to the assembly. Bgo was suggested at nine mills, the same as last year, in a recommendation made, but after a caroful investigation same as instrear, in a recommendation made, but after a careful investigation of all conclitions it was concluded that this amount would cramp the school needs, and it was decided that a ten mill rate be established, seven mills for school purposes and three for building. A per capita tax of \$1 was also levied upon all non-property owning taxables. Out of town pupils will be charged the same rate of tuition as inst year, \$1 for the Brades. The term will \$1.75 for the grades. The term will Park box was opened and the recount

Pleasant was elected teacher of lan-ganges in the High School at \$55 per month. He is a graduate of Otterbein month. He is a graduate of Circumstudive Chivership of Ohlo, J. C. Warner of Meyers, lale, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College was elected as statut in mathematics at \$75 per north. Miss Mary E. McFarland of Greensburg, a graduate of Goucher Letter, a graduate of Goucher Letter, and the control for the control of the control o College, Hultimore, was elected reach conege, reminore, was elected teacher in English at 465 Jer month. Miss Jessie Dinger of town was elected teacher of the new primary room at \$50 per month. Miss Nina McFarland ditional fourth grade room at \$50 per month, and Miss Louise Kerr of town to the vacancy in the Sixth grade at \$55 per month, and Miss Laura M Jones sewing teacher at \$55 pc.

hins Shows have hong the bills for persons marked for the voters one-their circus on July 5. The small boy half of their tickets, now can make arrangements to be. The recount was finished, shortly as borrowed for the occasion by some ter 5 o'clock and the hearing was adgrown up that needs an excuse for gojourned until 10 o'clock this morning. hig to the show.

Stephen R. Rutherford who has been geriously III. throutened with apendicities or several days, was able to be at the story yesterday, and to handle the newsboys on the routes.

Scorching Days Welcome, These days are welcome to the farm-ers, for they say that the warmth is

in which the people have waited until the very last hope has gone, and then impealed to the Directors. The out-loor muthod of helping is much cheapor than in taking the people to the county home, which is now filled.

ELECTION FRAUDS

Are Revealed at Arnold as Result of of a Centest. Special to The Courier.

GREENSBURG, June 23,-A hearing was held at the office of Judge Alexander D. McConnell of this place yesterday afternoon for the benefit of those who were interested in the Arnold and Hyde Park primary cletions and to endeavor to disperse the cloud of suspicion that hung over the vote in those districts. Messra. Schuck, Sullivan and Weddeli first had an injunction road to the court which they had prepared, by Attorney J. M. Hunter of Pittsburg who in cor tection with Attorney Wyant handled tion on the county commissioners re-

last year, \$4 for the High School and \$1.75 for the grades. The term will begin on September 5 and will continue for nine months. The teachers are called to most with the board on September 3.

September 3. September 3.
Several vacancies in the teaching force were filled, S. S. Davanx of Mt. Pleasant was elected teacher of limits to see the fregularities that had been seen the fregularities. taken place at the Hyde Park polls. The papers in the box showed that not one of the election officers wer

sworn or affirmed,

It was also discovered that 21 voters who were not registered were allowed to vote. The names were added to the list but there were no amdavits found on which they had sworn to their residence in that precinet. At-torney Wyant stated that the election was regular and that there was no vis-

opened up and it contained a lar great, duced in price to make them or number of erooted things than the ry them throug the summer.

other, Arnold is the fraud center in the case. First, against the 155 votes Jones sewing teacher at \$35 pc; month.

General Health Good.

Health Officer Frank P. Goshorn reports that the general health of the town is excellent now, and that sickness of a contagious or infectious type is very small. There are but two cases of measles now, and one of these came in from Weat Virginia. There is one case of typhold fever, a daughter of Miko Eannatine of Bildise street, who is now according from the disease. If no new circs are developed the general good health of the town in these respects will be perfect.

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in these respects will be perfect.

Oil Teniperance Rally.

The St John the Baptist Temperance received in the seventh error was that they were obsered in tent a teng erance ruly to be held in Temperance Hall. South Broadway. Scottedale on Thursday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock. The principal specific and been cast and counted of persons who were not registered in the district and therefor? were not qualified that is before us rice and lev. M. A. Lembing, paster of St. John the Baptist Church. The meeting promises to be a very interesting one.

Circus Coming to Towe, In the time nearly every small boy had about given up hope of a circus like of the ballots of June 3. The returns show that James P. Mulvehill was actable of the ballots of the election. It is also him Shows have hung the bills for bins Shows have hung the bills for persons marked for the voters one.

The recount was fluished shortly af-

at Uniontown Next Week

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These days are velcions to the farmeters, for they say that the warrant is inability, the corn grow at a splendid speed. The corn are been looking in the control of the corn grow at a splendid speed. The corn are been looking after all.

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the sight of any fraud on the part of the election board.

To get good and ready—it means—that during this month (the month the election board.

The Arnold ballot box was next Every old style and all of the most expensive styles have also been re-To get good and ready-it means-that during this month (the month duced in price to make them move during the month, rather than to car-

Chickering Grand\$750 Strich & Zeidler\$500

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Ina, the greatest prescription for stome ach troubles ever written:
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Boys' and Girls' Indian Suits, with feather head pieces at\$1.00 and \$1.50

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only

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\$21.50

would be cheap

at \$35, our price



TAFT BRINGS SENATE AROUND.

Threatened Fillibuster on BOROUGH OF Postal Banks Bill is Dropped.

WILL PROBABLY PASS TODAY

Hearing His Pet Bill Would Be "Doctored" While He Was at Yalo, Pres ident Calls Off Trip and Prepares to Remain All Summer.

Washington, June 22.-The president dent heard that there was a plan on foot in the benate to "doctor" the postal savings bank bill white he was nt New Haven today watching his cider son Robert get his Yale diploma. The president was greatly disturbed over the reports, and by the time several scanters had get to the White House in response to harry calls his scholars bleed was used acceptables.

House in response to hirry calls his fighting blood was up in good shape. He told three senators that he mad called off his trip to New, Hayen; that he would insist on the party's postal savings bank pledges being enacted, and that they could carry word back to the senate that he will be prepared to stay in Washington all summer, and oven to part December." summer, and even to part December if necessary, to see this legislation

The president's determined attitude The president's determined activates brought results. The fillbuster threatened by the senate insurgents was called of and they contended themselves with introducing several amendments, all of which were voted down. The backbone of the apposition gave way and the senate agreed to vote on the bill at 5 o'clock today. At that time it will be undoubtedly passed and Taff's victory completed.

The insurgents were not willing to admit the president's challenge for an all-summer light bad anything to do with their amendment of the fillbuster plan, but one or two Democrats who had been approached by the insur-gents to help in the fillbuster, said;

"The president considers this bill of sufficient importance to remain in Washington all summer if necessary; the rest of us can't. That end it." President Taft's control of the sitnation is all the more notable in view of the terms of the bill which the senate will accept today. The bill is the one that passed the house and many senators in voling for it will be accepting propositions that are directly at variance with the provisions contained in the bill pussed by the senate. In other words, many senators will be recorded as having voted early in the session for certain propositions and later in the sessions as against practically the same propositions.

"Pork Bill" increased.

The emiliar public building bill was reported back to the senate from the senate committee on public buildings and grounds, with appropriations which increased it about \$7,000,000 ever what was carried in the house bill. The total is approximately \$25,000,000.

public buildings were au thorized by the senate committee at limits of cost as follows: Sunbury, I'a., \$10,000; Eiklins. W. Va., \$85,000; Sisteraville, W. Va., \$60,000; Bellaire, O., \$70,000; Lornin, O., \$125,000. large number of authorization for the purchase of sites for public buildings are inserted in the bill, among them Dullols, Pa.: Rochester, Pa., and South Bethlebem, Pa.

EMPLOYE RICHLY REWARDED

Pittaburg Confectioner Leaves \$50,000 to Faithful Woman Manager. Pittaburg, June 22.—Faithful per-formance of her duties as an employo

in a condy store when a child, and later when she was promuted to mana-ger of several caudy stores, has wen for Miss Mindo M. Elcher a bequest of nearly \$50,000 in the will of Charles Elssner, deceased, of the East End.

Miss Elcher entered the employed Elssner, who was engaged in the candr business in the East End, when she was very young. Recently she has been manager of the business, which consists of several stores. Elsane pover married.

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Poultry (Live) - Henn, 19@1914

ducks, 14715; turkeys, 16718, Eggs—Selected, 2014721; at mark,

Herr's Island Live Stock.

Cattle-Supply light; market steady. Cattle—Supply light; market stead? Ital Regar Benefits

(Choice, \$34/8.30; prime, \$7.75/8; Balanco cash on hand March 7, 1910

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market slow. Prime wethers, \$1.50% market slow. Frine wetters, \$4.50% 475; good miked, \$476.10; fair miked, \$3.25% 4.75; cuils and common, \$293; cuils to choice lambs, \$305.50; wai calves, \$3.5078.75; heavy and thin calves, \$4.96; spring lambs, \$5.50\$

17.15.
Hogs-Reccipts, 10 double decks;
market active on light grades and slow on heavy grades. Prime heavy hogs, 49.7649.75; mediums, 49.8549, 995; heavy Yorkers, \$104.19.10; light and pigs, \$19,15% 10.20; roughe, \$8 50@ 8.75; stage, \$7.50@ 7.75.

Borough Clerk A. O. Bixler's Report

Financial Condition

CONNELLSVILLE For the Year Ending March 1, 1910.

GENERAL FUN	D.			
Receipts.			_	
lance cash on hand March I, 1909 orge B. Brown, Tax Collector:		· ·	\$	3,81
Taxes, 1907 Pupilcate	3,565,24	\$ 26,018.30		
Taxes, 1909 Duplicate	22,280,92	\$ 26,016.00		
D. Core. Collector:		3,121.60		•
Taxes, 1907 Duplicate	100,00			
Tuxer, 1903 Dapillente	150.00	250 00		
rgess Fine		2.860,65		
enses, Liquor	1,290.00			
Miscellaneous	245.50 2.00			
Connelleville Bill Posting Co.	35.00			
Casino Skating Rink	25,00			
Soleson Theatre	50.00			
Arcade Theatre	50,00			
Nickelet Theatre	50.00			
Chas. H. Bishop, Pop Corn Wagon	12.00	1,960.50		
mes C. Long, Treas, New Haven Borough		1,207.07		
terest and costs on Street Paving		499.65 17.59		
F. Solskon, Extra Street Paving		30.32		
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Pench Street, P. R. R. Co.	105.43			
Market Alley	25.00	•		
North Pittsburg Street	431.02			
Green Street	155.00			
Church Place	50, 10			
West Fayette Street	26,70			
South Pittsburg Street	12.50			
Cedar Avenue	9(11), 161			
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John O. Sheatz State Transurer	10.92
E. R. Flote, Trens. 1th July Donation	200 00
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H. Grown, Col., 1999 Duplicate	2,757,71
D. Coper Cot., 1994 Duplicate	75 00
D. Cope, Col., 1997 Duplicate	175 00
D. Cope, Col., 1908 Duplicate	200 00
M. Miller, Cal. 1999 Dublicate	775 72
C. Long, balance, New Haven	020.11.
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	Johnston Avenue Paving:	107.00	

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		I. W. Rutter	427.56
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	•	Frank Bower	
		Frank Gillett	171.51
		Charles Stout	85.57
	i	S. P. Hay	122.60
		U. P. Church	85.57
			134.53
		R. E. Finnerty	55.57
		Rebecca Long	
		Maggie Laughlin	45.57
		Meadow Lane Paving	
		R. J. Weich	55.37
		W. F. Solason	182,75
		J. A. Renner	150.62
		J. M. DuShane Estate	242.55
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		Title & Trust Co. of W. Pa	11.20
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		Prospect Street Phyling:	705.96
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	Refunding Bonds, New Haven, of Interest., 12,000,00
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	CURTITICATES OF INDESTREENESS.
	No. 118, Combination Ladder Co \$ 2.514.19
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	No. 127, Morgantown Brick Co
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	No. 118, Combination Ladder Co
	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE MARCH 7, 1910.
	Simon Bartzell \$ 3,40
	Anthony Sands
	Don Choppy
	R. W. Solsson \$ 305.73
	Caskins Chemical Co. 16.00
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	Dull & Co
. \$ 200.71	Schell Hardward Co.
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	Don Choppy	0.00
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.,0.0	Anron Co.	115.84
	Howard Electric Co.	20.57
6.010.00	Connellsville Pinning Mill Co	8.05
	Connellaville Water Co	4.110.04
0,055.51	West Penn Elec. Co., St. Lighting	5,570.72
	West Penn Electric Co., Pire Department.	$\frac{32.83}{341.25}$
	West Penn Bleetric Co., New Haven	399.50
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	J. B. Hogs	
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—	' Total		\$185,770.62
4,003,04	We, the undersigned Auditors of the Bor examined the hacks, vouchers, records, etc., o Council, for the year ending March 8, 1010, and knowledge and belief.	the maid A. O. Bized them correct to the	e best of our
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. STEAMSHIP TICKETS.

Balance Cash on hand March 7, 1910	2,554.06
Balance Cash on hand March 1, 1909,\$ 252.49 Cash Received 1,768.18	
Total 8 2,021.97 Orders L. F. Ruth, Treas 1,850.60 Balance Cash on hand March 7, 1910,	171.97
Total Cash balance in bands of Treas	\$8,295.50
We, the undersigned Auditors of the Borough of Cor-feamined the books, vouchers, and records of the said treasurer for the war ending March 8, 1910, find them corknowledge and belief.	
1	D SCOTT

E. J. SHUTZ. _ Signed April 8, 1910, Auditors.

ĺ	AUDITORS: REPORT OF THE ACCOUNTS OF L. F. RUTH, TREAS NEGIE FREE LIBITARY POST MAX 6, 1909, to MAY 19, 1	UR E1	R, CAR-
,	Receipts,		9.35
•	Cash on hand May 6, 1800 \$ 2,055.39	•	0.00
	1900 School		4,153.56
	Henta	-	1,200,00
-	Total	\$	4,162.91
	Expenditures,		
	Salaries	\$	2,300,06
	Repairs and maintenance grounds and bidgs.		331.54
	in table limit and Walter		456.12
4	Books, Magazines, Rebinding, etc.		1,029.13
	Total	ş	4,116.79
	Balance cash on hand May 19, 1910		46.12
	Total	- 8	4.162.91
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J. C. WHITELEY, W. R. SCOTT, E. J. SMUTZ. Auditors

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the Play of the Same

Name by W. B. M.

Ferguson

riage-just by the door?" she persisted

"My story is true, and you have be-

tain that they'd turn me over to"-

"You really must permit me to do not I think best," she interrupted, with

In imperious little gesture softened by

tempt if you were my worst enemy. Now, I will see that the General prom-

purity.

A CONTRACT OF THE

"But I tell you he climbed in the window." persisted the excited boy. "I gave him Anatole's hat." "Dou't try it, please don't," she whispered, pushing back her heavy mir. "I cannot let you make the at-Eirby, his eyes still on the girl, how-ed with courteous formulity, tempt. It is suicide!"
"Why, that's about all that's left to

me—to make a good try," he smiled. Then, suddenly serious and diffident, he added: "May I tell you something? Perhaps the circumstances might ex-"It is entirely true, madam," he shid fightly. Unhappliy it isn't a story at all. 'I have not the honor to be here by appointment, as you wridently incuse it it it sounds overbold for a of the only open window in the street."

"And he doesn't know yet whether stranger to say. But it is something mighty precious that the last thing it heard before going out to make my the was the voice of a mereiful indy speaking kindly to me and, more precious still, somehow, that it was you. I only wish I was going to have a chance to remember it longer."

"It isn't kindness." she returned simply, "I know that you told me the truth. I believe you are an honorable gentleman wrongly in great danger. I—I have suffered so much myself that it is enough for me to know about you. Listen! Would it he safe for you to

ringe?

"And no doesn't know yot whether he's going to be the good prince or the bad prince." triumphantly added the General, proudly eying his hero. Adelo drew back, frightened, un-nerved, her hand creeping to the door-knob. "It—it is a mistake," she breathed, wide eyed with sudden fear. "You are a stranger"...
"Please don't be afruid of my being

the bad prince," suffed Kirby in his most reassuring and light hearted manner, "If you will permit me, mad um, to take this but, I will ranish as 1 intended"—
"There are men watching the streets,"

she said steadily, holding him with her eyes. "I saw them from my window. "It it were a closed traveling car riage—just by the door?" she persisted All fear had vanished, and in her

voice there was but apparent a con-

He nodded and turned to the listening child. "General, do you want to be my trusty friend-once more? Good! Then do just what you did before—out there on the balcony," When the child, with enger alacrity, had obeyed, Kirby added in an carnest and steady "I don't know whether or not you can believe a stranger on his bare word, but I'll try. Last night 1 heard that the worst scoundred I know was that the worst scounard I know was in New Orienns. I mut him at sunfise this morning at the oaks. I went alone, and he came alone. It was a fair meeting. We fred together; he missed, but I didn't, so I had the good luck to come away. Ten minutes inter-they tried to arrest me for murder. I got away, but I dkin't have a long tart. When I turned into this street heard them coming from both filrec tions. There was only one chance to get out of sight—the open whidow of a stronge house. I took it and," he flaished with a faint smile, "that's

She was silent. Then, "But you said it was a fair meeting. Why, then, should ther"-

"I can't prove it was fair," he inter-rupted grimly. "I left him lying with his pistel in his hand, but it wasn't there when they found him. They



MEYER ADELE DREW BACK, PHIGHTENED, UN-

think I shot down an unarmed man because they found no weapon upon

"You mean it was stolen?" she asked

wonderingly.

He smiled, shaking his bend. "No common thief would have dured to. common thick would have dired to. Whoever did it must hate me worse than did the dead man. Stealing that pistol duishes me if I don't get away. That's all, and all I can say. If you can't believe me." he added quietly, "there's only one thing for you to do—go to that window and call those men in here for me. But if you can heliters me—well, permit me to take believe me-well, permit me to take

"this hat." There was a pause, during which they looked each other in the eye, be they looked each other in the eye, he calmly waiting for her decision, she as culmly estimating bim. Then she quietly left the room, quickly returning with a black felt planter's lac. "Take this lustead," she said evenly, tendering it. "it is my brother's."

Thanking her, he turned to go. But

now she was at the window, and after one hurrled glance she controlled blin with white, drawn face and eager, re-

with white, trawn tace and eager, to-straining hand.
"Do you know they are still there, watching?" she cried. "How crue! to hunt a man down like that! You will never be able to get by them. They

will kill you "If I start they'll know somebody tried to get by," he returned lightly, "and they'll probably finish me one way or the other. This way doesn't invoire any legal procrustinations. That's will I prefer it." outsite, one of the servants, entered.

The servant obeyed, picking up the late Colonel Morean's green portmanteau, and when she had gone Miss Randall cried:

"Now I know! Now I have found the way!" "But—1 don't understand," stammered Kirby. "I cannot permit you to



make any effort on my behalf. And,

would," he said grimly. "Please do not try to do unything for me. I don't know your family, but I'm mighty cerknow your family now your family now." Kirby unconsciously started, then drow himself up as the door opened,

> dell and Anatole Venudry.
> "Anatole," cried Adelo as they paused, astonished, "we must ask you to give up your seat in the carriage You see, our friend has come, after all."

disclosing Mine, Daverne, Ann Pley

her eyes. "We must make the best plan possible under the circumstances, It is out of the question for you to boldly leave the house, and that set-tles it. I couldn't let you make the at-"Our friend?" echoed Mme. Davezac coming eagerly forward. "What-is it possible? You mean, Adele, that this lees to keep cutirely secret the method of your entrance and on no account gentleman"-

"Yes," cried Adele, her eyes smolder to mention the word 'escape.' I know he will promise fulfillit, and we can as you see. Aunt Davezie, Miss Pleyrely upon R. Meanwhile we must think of some plan. There must sure-present—Colonel Moreau. The color-

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ing summer drink than good Beer.

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ly be some way"- She stopped and nel's plans have changed. He rides ssumed an unconcerned expression as with us to the plantation." oulotte, one of the servants, entered. "The blen! Delightful," exclaimed Postlotte, one of the servants, entered.

The French mulatto hesitated and then, pointing straight, at Kfript, inquired, "Shall I take the colonel gentleman's portmantenu to the curtiage?" with an arch glance at the pseudo Mo-Adele turned, sudden inspiration in her oyes, "Yes, yes!" she cried, breathless with excitement. "And, breathless with excitement. "And, I Accustomed to such a stounding turns of fettune, this y quickly recovered the curringe be closed."

The servant obseved, nicking up the ly unexpected and amazing introduction.

ly unexpected and amazing introduc-tion of Adele. "No, madam," he re-pited gravely, bowing to the still archly smiling Muse, Davezne, "Colonel Moreau won't change his plans again." And in this unheralded manner, un-der false colors which had been hotsted by the protecting, merciful and iged by the protecting, incremit and ig-norant hand of one who had she known his identity would have been the last to act as his savior, came Cameo Kirby to the house of his ene-

fre he continued.] SONS OF VETERANS MEET

Annual State Convention Being Held at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Wilkes-Barre, Pa. June 22 -Nine bundled delegates of the Sons of Veterans are here for the annual state convention which opened today and convention which opened today and liary are also here for their conven-

tion which opened at the same time, There is much business to be done, chief of which is the eligibility of General Edward Tschudy of Birming-ham, Ala, as a member of the order The reserves are strongly for him while there is a large faction of the civic body opposed to him. The quostion of increasing the per capita tax 12½ cents is also to come up, this extra money being needed for the con-Friday.

Colonel William Baker, commanding the encampment, made the work of the reserves as light as possible owing to the heat. Last night the entire 1,600 took part in a sham battle, being alded by a fireworks display in depicting the battle of Getty-burg before vora) thousand speciators

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

Four Others Get Bad Injuries in Beverly (Mass.) Fire. Beverly, Mass., June 22—Two men were burned to death and four others received injuries in a fire which de-stroyed the Country club cottage and an adjoining small summer residence at Bates park, in this city

ALL BOUTS TO BE STOPPED Prizefighters No Longer Can Forth in California.

San Francisco, June 22.—Attorney General Webb announced that he bas instructed the district attorneys in all counties, where all fights are scheduled to be held, to stop them. This action was taken on order of Governor Gillott, who has watched the syorting columns and has kept in touch with the matches. Among the contests ordered stopped is the Atten-Moran fight scheduled for Los Angeles on Friday night. It was to be a tenround affair with no decision.

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Lieb atment Store, Greensburg, Mr. J. hisbee Hardware Store, Connells-Wellner Pittsburg street, Cosnells ville, Min Barbara K. Wagner, Muln street, Uniontown, and hundreds or others say Mr. Brown has perfectly ada completely cured several years ago their corns, bunlous, ingrowing locality, enlarged great toe joints, cal losities or coles of fact, tender, swenty teet, childrains, etc., by his painless and bloodiess antiseptic method. Set The dond, Henry B. Barrett, forty-protections, Mrs. E. Y. Brown, lasky years old, married; a drug clerk of dass chiropodist. Advice and consulted by Mass; Albert McShane, tation free Moderate charges Office hours Sam. to Sp. m; Sundays 16

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CONNELLSVILLE BREWERY.

Davidson in Scrub Game With B. & O.

e B. & O. tean did not marsha a full nine vesterday so the game with Davidson developed into a serub con-test. Davidson won, 3 to 1. Hart pitched for Davidson and Rottler for the B. & O. Both pitchers were offeative. Fart gave but four hits and fanned seven men while Rottler was touched saidly six times and struck out six. Hart passed two men and

Rottler one.
This evening the Davidson boys will meet the Monarch team on the Slige field. A good game is expected. The

at the hands of the strong Trotter aggregation in the Frick League last evening at Adoluide. Trotter chased an even score of tallies over the platter while Ad-laide paragred three. It was an awful slaughter. The score

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Time of game, 1.30,

Umpire, I'ink.

Official Scorer, Wm. Smitka.

Frick League Notes. In the game against Trotter David-son's six assists were evenly divided between Catcher F. Spittler and Short-

stop Cunningham.
The Germans predominate on the Davidson nine. Among the Teutons anxious to emulate Haus Wagner are Helerly, Bartholmal and Bisher.
Trotter's first baseman is named

Columbus. The way he discovers and captures wild heaves from erratic infichiers bromis him, a worthy successor to the late, lamented Christo

Besides twirling a game of class Jollie Joe, Trotter's star slab artist, can hit the ball, ito rapped out a pair bingles and scored as many runs ngainst Davidson Monday.

Bennett, at first for Davidson, made only two putouts during the Trotter came. F. Spittler was the star ambltion killer. II men going down by his

The Frick ball players are inclined to fan as often as some of the late Cokers. There were 16 strikeouts in the Trotter-Rayldson contest.

The Types Win.

NIGHT LETTERGRAM

rive jeweler by reason of having as soon as it was announced by factory. Insite your customers to see it. Good luck. The Webl C. Ball Watch Company. See our advertisement on page 2, this issue.

Ho, You Ple Eater!

The st. Martha Circle of the L. M. & A Society of the United Presbyterian Church, will hold a pie social in the church dining rooms tomorrow ex oning from 5 to 10 o'clock. Plot of all rorte will be served with ice cream and coffee. An admission fee of the cents entitles you to one service. The ladics of this society have niways given great satisfaction with their supners and it is expected that this onwill be even better than any of the

Miss Fox of Cleveland is in town demonstrating the Owen devenport at Agron's corner display window.

BASEBALL RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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St. Louis at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York.

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formances Mrs. Robbins has not peared on the stage since her retire-

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Shoots and Kills Wife. Johnstown, Pa., June 22.—John R. Edwards, aged fifty-five years, shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, aged fifty years, at their home. Edwards surrendered.

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